

THE PRESIDENTIAL DOGE.

The why presidential candidate has got away from his headquarters at Washington, and is exhibiting himself to the people west of the Alleghenies. The great west has grown to such a magnitude, that the presidential aspirant can't let it alone, but must come here, and although he does nothing more than nibble round the edge, he desires to let the whole know that he is in anxious waiting for a seat in the presidential chair, and cannot disguise his anxiety for the great State of Ohio, where the Mecca of his hopes is centered. The recent nomination by the free-soilers of Pittsburg, in addition to the unanimity of the democracy of our State, already strikes with dismay the ranks of the whigs, and the hero who has been so long in the battle ground of his political annihilation. The aid and comfort he receives from a few manufacturing nabobs in the Iron State, will be more than counterbalanced by the evidence that greet his senses after he has passed our borders, and he will leave us impressed with the fact that if he ever changes his name from 'Gen. Scott' to 'President Scott' he can never be.

The day of military availability has gone by. The causes that secured success in two campaigns, have no force in the present, and it will be seen that they have more the heroic dog once too many times.

In 1840 the country was not recovered from a revolution in the commercial world, brought about by the whigs warning into life thousands of their favorite rag institutions, who poured a steady stream of their trash upon the land, till industry was drowned out and a general bankruptcy followed, when a half of their promises to pay could be bought for a silver dollar. The democratic party had struck a death-blow to the U. S. Bank, and nobly requited itself of its duty. The whigs cried loudly that the destruction of the 'miserable agent' would bring about universal ruin, and to insure the fulfillment of their prediction, they sent us god-senders to the christening of a host of loan offices, whose foundations were built on sand. They went on expanding and expanding, and living on the fitness of the land. By and by it began to recur to the people to take these promises to pay and see if they could not get them cashed. Then the bubble exploded. They had promised a thousand times more than they ever intended to perform; and they paid nothing to the next thing to it. Then they revived the old cry that the destruction of the 'fiscal agent' had done all the mischief, and actually persuaded many of their victims into the belief that such was the case. They gained time, for the time being, many votes. They also overcame their terrible aversion to military candidates so far as to put one in nomination, and all remember the hard cider campaign that followed. Temporary success could only follow from such means, and in '44, although they had in nomination the idol of their party, they were defeated.

During the democratic administration the whigs were the anti-war party, and no epithet was too bad to bestow upon those who favored the maintaining of our national honor. One of their champions, the U. S. Senator, would exclaim, 'these brave soldiers' with hospitable hands to bloody graves!' So long as the administration labored under any embarrassment, and all remember the hard cider campaign that followed. Temporary success could only follow from such means, and in '44, although they had in nomination the idol of their party, they were defeated.

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NATURALIZATION LAWS—so that no foreigner can be permitted to vote?

Answer.—WINDFIELD SCOTT. Who got 'fired with indignation' at the conduct of foreigners in New York? Answer.—WINDFIELD SCOTT. Who drew up an 'appeal,' designed to rally a Native American party? Answer.—WINDFIELD SCOTT. Who thinks that we are liberal enough if we allow the children of foreigners who are born here to vote, without allowing their fathers to come and help govern us? Answer.—WINDFIELD SCOTT. Who approved of the Philadelphia movement, as he termed it, by the Native Americans, a part of which movement consisted in burning the churches of naturalized citizens? Answer.—WINDFIELD SCOTT. Who got out a campaign caricature representing some Irishmen kneeling to General Scott in the city of New York? Answer.—The Federal whigs. Who were in favor of allowing negroes to vote in Rhode Island, but were against giving the same privileges to foreigners? Answer.—The Federal whigs.

The Ladies of Cuba and Liberty. Those who assert that no general desire exists on the part of the inhabitants of Cuba for independence from Spain, but show their own ignorance. The first No. of Cora Montgomery's new magazine contains a brief account of the manner in which the revolutionary spirits of the Pearl Island have conducted their affairs for four years past. They first established in New York a paper called La Verdad, which has circulated freely in Cuba, disseminating free principles. Circles and societies of the 'republicans' of the Island are formed, which maintain intimate connection with the head in New York, but have little to do with each other at home for fear of exciting suspicion. This Council, or Junta as the Cubans call it, in New York, is composed of men from various parts of the Island, who are really individuals of worth and talent.

A correspondent of the N. Y. Times in this connection, states a very pleasing and creditable fact, which goes more to show the real feeling of the Creole population of Cuba, than any yet come to light. It is stated that after Lopez was executed, and while the chiefs of the various secret clubs were fleeing to foreign lands, overwhelmed with ruin and dismay, there was a pause in the remittances necessary to sustain La Verdad, and at this crisis the ladies of Cuba came forward and assumed the care and responsibility of its maintenance. The heroic mover of this pledge is now an exile herself, sharing with serene confidence, the sacrifices of her husband for the cause of his country, but the glorious 'Sisterhood of Republican Light,' persevere in their labors with unabated zeal. La Verdad continues to be issued at New York for gratuitous circulation, and the material aid, as well as many of the touching revelations of the situation of Cuba, which grace its columns are furnished by the fair daughters of Cuba, assisted by an American lady. There can remain but little doubt of the ultimate success of any just cause which elicits to such a degree the sympathies of the women. Cuba is destined to be free.

AND SHE WAS A WIDOW.—A pale and pensive lady had just passed—she is clad less she is a widow. In the 'wreaths of profoundest woe'—doubt a moment to imagine her history. Her whom she mourns had wooed her in her girlhood. There is a fragrant nook, where a rival gurgles, which she never remembers save with tears, wherein loveliness of drama was performed by their fervid lips. They were wed at last. Months, perhaps years departed—and then the shadow fell. He blessed her amid the marches of the night, and in the morning repudiated and denied their old creed.—They did not care for a U. S. Bank—the tariff was very satisfactory, and the cartridge box and musket were their god. A general who had performed his duty would justly attract attention, and in the excitement of the time, as a no party man, and pledged to no set of opinions, he was elected by democratic votes.

The heroic age is not yet passed with whigs, and they have again put forth a military candidate, whom they call upon all men to fall down and worship. He is at the service of the anti-war party of 1812 and 1846; but yet he calls on all who are friends of their country in these crises, to vote for him. He is opposed to naturalizing the oppressed of other lands, who come to seek an asylum on our shores, and yet asks those same men who have become citizens to vote for him. He pledges himself to administer the government to meet the wishes of the whig party, and he asks democrats to vote for him. He pledges himself to sustain the fugitive slave law, and asks free soilers to vote for him. He is in favor of affording protection to the rich, trusting the rich to take care of the poor, and he asks the working man to give him his vote. These elements he is so feverishly anxious to harmonize, will give him the go by, and the more he sees of the people of this State the more he will become convinced of the inevitable fact. With two such States as New York and Ohio to give him the negative, the whig office holders may well sit in their high places filled with anxiety, and the hero of much fuss and many feathers be apprehensive of only taking his seat in his private parlor, to be fired with indignation.

A Catechism for Adopted Fellow-Citizens. Who passed a law in 1798 extending the period of Naturalization from five to fourteen years? Answer.—The Federal whigs. Who party abandoned their own ticket in the city of New York and went to and elected the Native American candidate for Mayor, James Harper, who was in favor of requiring a residence of twenty-one years, before naturalization, in the spring of 1844? Answer.—The Federal whigs. What party abandoned their own Congressional ticket in the fall of 1844, and went in and elected three Native American members of congress in the city of New York? Answer.—The Federal whigs.

Who was the Native American candidate for President in 1844? Answer.—WINDFIELD SCOTT. Who is in favor of a total repeal of the

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WOLFE'S Celebrated Aromatic Sarsaparilla.

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PIANO-FORTE TUNING AND REPAIRING.
MR. F. PISTORIUS,
Having returned, after an absence of several weeks, we are prepared to give prompt attention to all orders for piano-forte tuning and repairs. Mr. Pistorius being a very thorough and experienced Tuner, and having been for many years in possession of his skill with his instruments tuned or repaired in a superior manner. We guarantee entire satisfaction to all who may be so fortunate as to employ him.
G. W. BRAINARD & CO.,
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E. WEBB, ROWLAND & CO.,
COMMISSION MERCHANTS, Canal and River Agents, and Brokers in Cotton, Tobacco, Produce, &c., &c., 100 North Third Street, Louisville, Ky. said do.

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